

Let the Money You Spend Earn YOU INTEREST!

We Propose To Give A Discount Of

5c

ON THE DOLLAR

On All Cash Sales And A Discount Of

2c

ON THE DOLLAR

On All Accounts Settled Every 30 Days

A few special bargains until further notice:

Good Fat Meat, 27c. Lard, 30c. Cheese, 40c. Frank
25c. Soap, 5c. up to 10c.

One thousand pairs of shoes at less than factory
and many other articles which we want to move to
room for Spring Stock.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICE ALLOWED FOR COM-

TRY PRODUCE IN EXCHANGE FOR

MERCHANDISE

BROWN & SMITH

The House Of Quality

APOMATTOX, VA.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

THEY ARE ALL BOOSTERS
AND DESERVE YOUR BUSINESS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

F. C. MOON A. L. PITTS, JR.

MOON & PITTS

Attorneys-at-Law

Offices at

BUCKINGHAM, C. H.

And

SCOTTVILLE, VA.

Main Offices at Scottsville, Va.

DR. L. L. GAYLE

DENTIST

Office Over Babcock's Store

Apomattox Courthouse, Virginia

W. D. DUGUID

Successor to Geo. A. Duguid & Son

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral

Director

Long Distance Phone 115

Lynchburg, Va.

A. H. CLEMENT

Attorney-at-Law

Apomattox, Va.

S. L. FERGUSON

Attorney-at-Law

Apomattox, Va.

Courts—State and Federal

CEILING, FLOORING, SIDING

Sash, Doors,

Blinds,

Mouldings,

Inside Trim,

Porch Columns, Brackets,

Boards, Laths,

Redwood Shingles,

Special Millwork,

Complete House Bills Our Specialty

Don't fail to write or see us before

buying

FARMVILLE MFG. CO.,

Farmville, Va.

DISTINCTIVE

Printing

Printing that will

attract attention and

put your advertising

in a class by itself

printing that contains

originality in concep-

tion and excellence

in its execution

—this quality of

originality and in-

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 40.

CITIES GAIN OVER RURAL DISTRICTS

Majority of Population Now in
Urban Centers

ALSO ARE ON TOP IN TOTAL

Grand Total of Population of The
United States To Show Gain
Of Nearly Fourteen
Million.

Washington.—Cities are increasing
in population and a half time
as fast as the rural districts, the Census
Bureau disclosed in a compilation
of figures covering approximately 35
years of the new census. The figures
indicated that the completed
census would show the majority of the
population to be city dwellers.

The last 10 years rural growth
was not as great as it was in the
previous decade, but the cities
maintained their rate of growth,
getting five new inhabitants
from 1910 to 1920 for each six added
during the preceding 10 years. All
population centers, even the small
ones, showed a marked increase in
population.

While the census attempts no ex-
planation of the reasons for the in-
creasing migration to the cities each
decade, the last decade, presum-
ably, higher wages, shorter working
days and home conveniences attracted
the rural population, especially dur-
ing the war, when wages in big in-
dustrial centers went up rapidly.

Although showing a check in the
rate of population growth for the
decade as a whole, the bureau's fig-
ures indicated that the complete
census would place the total number of
inhabitants of the continental United
States at approximately 160,788,100, a
gain of 13,735,840, or 15 per cent,
from 146,052,260, in 1910. The rural
population, however, showed a check
in its growth, adding only 1,622,
000 to the 146,052,260 in 1910.

While the increase would be ap-
proximately 13,735,840, the bureau
estimated that the increase would be
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from 146,052,260, in 1910. The rural
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in its growth, adding only 1,622,
000 to the 146,052,260 in 1910.

The "several censuses" said the bu-
reau announcement, "the country has
been growing as rapidly as the
cities, but the increase has been less
than that of the cities than ever be-
fore."

The population, the announce-
ment said, increased at a rate of
34 per cent, while that of the rural
population increased at a rate of 24
per cent. For the strictly farm terri-
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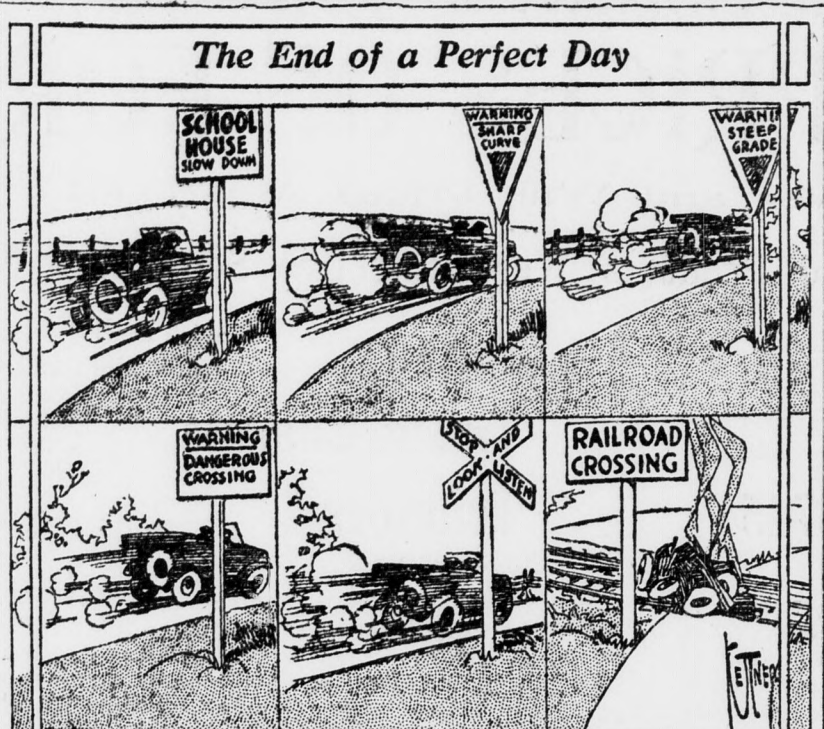
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OWNER COMISKEY CLEANS OUT TEAM

Smashes Pennant Chasing
Team to Clean Up Baseball

PROBE TO BE WIDENED

Others Named in Chicago's True Bill

Are Weaver, Williams, McMullin,
Felch, Ribars and Gandil.

Chicago.—Indictments were voted
against eight baseball stars and con-
fessions obtained from two of them
when the Old Roman, Charles A. Com-
iskey, owner of the ofttime champion
Chicago White Sox, smashed his pen-
nant-chasing machine to clean up
baseball. The confessions told how
the Sox threw last year's world's
championship to Cincinnati for money
paid by gamblers.

Seven Sox regulars and one former
player comprise the players against
whom the charges are made. They are:
Cook county grand jury and the seven
were immediately suspended by Mr.
Comiskey. With his team only one
game behind the league-leading Cleve-
land Indians, the White Sox owner
served notice on his seven stars that
they were charged with being in the
drive them out of organized baseball
for the rest of their lives.

Officials of Justice Charles Mc-
Donald's Court, desiring of giving the
national game the benefit of publicity
in its purging, lifted the curtain on the
most sensational episode in baseball
history. The charges were made to
show a great hit, Joe Jackson, de-
claring that he deliberately just
suspended the ball, a picture of the
world's most famous pitchers,
Cicotte, in tears, and glimpses of al-
leged bribes of \$5,000 or \$10,000 dis-
covered under pillows, or on beds by
famous athletes about to retire.

Assistant State Attorney Hartley
Napolek, in charge of the case, said
that the action taken was only the
beginning and that other in-
dications would be returned within
a few days. He added he was now af-
fected by the gambler, and that men in Phila-
delphia, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Des
 Moines, Kansas City, and other cities
would be gathered in the net.

Around the courtroom at 3 o'clock
on Tuesday, among them John J. Mc-
Graw, manager of the New York
Giants, and John Heydler, president of
the National League, were present.

The exact nature of the information
Mr. Comiskey put before the grand jury
was not disclosed.

HANGED WHILE EXERCISING.

A Boy Killed By An Apparatus In His
Home.

Orange, N. J.—Henry Ware, Jr.,
aged 15, son of Henry Ware, secretary
of the Murphy Varnish Company
Newark, accidentally hanged himself
with an exercising apparatus in his
home at 5 Glenwood avenue, while his
family chatted with visitors down-
stairs. His body was found by his
mother.

The apparatus consisted of a strap
which went around his neck, and at-
tached to a rope, led through a pulley
attached to the ceiling. The rope was
long enough to permit one to be
dangled within reach of Ware's hands.
By pulling on the end of the rope with
his hands, the strap around his neck
would lift him from the floor. The
rope got caught at the pulley, and
before he could get down, he was
hanging from four feet from the
floor, where he struggled to death.

FOUR STATE GROWTHS LESS.

Illinois, Montana, New Mexico And
Louisiana Show Decline.

Washington.—Four States, the 1920
populations of which were announced
by the Census Bureau, showed gradual
declines in population. The declines in-
crease over preceding decades. The
figures show:
Illinois, 6,485,098, increase \$45,000,
or 15 per cent, over 1910; Missouri,
5,475,893, increase 171,540, or 45.6 per
cent; New Mexico, 360,347, increase
22,946, or 10.1 per cent; Louisiana, 1,
797,789, increase 141,410, or 8.5 per
cent.

DEPORTED JUMP OVERBOARD.

One Woman Rescued And Another
Swims Back To Pier.

New York.—Two women being de-
ported to Italy jumped overboard as
the steamship Patria was leaving
Brooklyn. Mrs. Mary Niles in charge
of the two, eluded her caretaker and
after a scuffle with several sailors,
dived into the water. She was picked
up by the crew of a tugboat.

PRESIDENT APPOINTS HUNT.

Dean of Agricultural College Made
Member Of International Institute.

Washington.—President Wilson ap-
pointed Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the
agricultural college of the University
of California, to the permanent com-
mittee of the International Institute of
Agriculture, at Rome, Italy.

\$18,000 ROBBERY ON BUS.

New York.—A suitcase containing
\$18,000 worth of bracelets, chains, and
other jewelry was stolen from the
platform of a northbound
Fifth avenue bus. The police were
notified of the theft by Oliver Woods,
colored, messenger for the firm of
Rockfield & Adley, manufacturing
jewelers of Newark. Another suitcase
containing \$32,000 in jewelry was not
disturbed.

BANDITS GETS \$10,000.

Chicago.—Leaping out of an auto
mobile with a few dozens of a police
station and in sight of scores of pedes-
trians, two armed bandits put auto-
matic revolvers to the head of Chas.
La Ferre, a bookkeeper for the Bran-
den Cake Corporation and escaped with
\$7,000 in cash and \$3,000 in jewelry.
The holdup occurred at West
Madison street and Oakley boulevard,
a corner which thousands pass every
hour. The robbers escaped.

LANE SUFFERS BREAKDOWN.

He Is Ordered By Physicians To Take
Complete Rest.

New York.—Franklin K. Lane, for-
mer Secretary of the Interior, has
been forced to give up his duties tem-
porarily, because of ill health.

DEVOTED TO THE LOCAL AND INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF APOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES.

APOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 6, 1920.

AMERICAN LEGION ELECTS GALBRAITH

The New National Commander
a Cincinnati Man

WINS ON THE SECOND BALLOT

Revolutions Adopted Call For Cancellation
Of The So-Called Gen-
tlemen's Agreement With
Japan.

Cleveland, O.—F. W. Galbraith, Jr.,
of Cincinnati, was unanimously elected
national commander of the American
Legion here at the closing session of
its second annual convention. Gal-
braith received the majority necessary
for election on the second ballot. His
closest opponents being Sanford Mc-
Nider, of Iowa, and J. F. Herbert, of
Massachusetts. Upon the first ballot,
the election of Galbraith then was declared
unanimous.

The passing of a resolution which
puts the American Legion on record as
being in favor of the rigorous ex-
clusion of Japanese as immigrants from
the United States, was the chief feature
of the second annual convention. The
resolution was adopted by a vote of
100 to 10. It was the first time since
the organization of the Legion that such
a resolution has been adopted.

A letter was sent to every major
league club and dozens of others in-
terested asking their approval of the
plan which was characterized as a
means of "giving professional base-
ball to the American people—where
it belongs—and taking ownership of it
out of the hands of club owners and
players."

The letter was signed by William
Veeck, president of the Chicago Amer-
ican League Club; Charles A. Comiskey,
president of the Chicago American
League Club; Barney Dreyfuss, president
of the Pittsburgh Club, and
John McGraw, vice-president and gen-
eral manager of the New York Na-
tional League Club.

It is proposed that the national com-
mission be abolished because "in its
present form it cannot be impartial"
and that it be replaced by a national
tribunal whose members would be re-
ceived higher salaries than anyone now
connected with baseball. General
Purshing, Major General Leonard
Wood, former President William How-
ard Taft, Senator Hiram Johnson, Judge
K. M. Landis and William Gibbs
McAdoo are some of the men pro-
posed for the tribunal, but the letter
adds that none has yet been ap-
proached on the subject.

The latter declares that such a plan
must be worked out immediately if
there is to be any chance of success.
Federal agents were contacted with
regard to the matter and it was de-
clared that it was not a matter of
internal affairs. His sufferings were
intense before a doctor could be
reached.

Peterburg.—A number of the mem-
bers of A. P. Hill Camp of Confed-
erate Veterans left here Saturday at
noon to attend the annual reunion
of the camp at the historic site of
Texas. The council here recently ap-
propriated \$500 to defray the expenses
of the camp and its members are
hoping to get the money.

Daiville.—Three hundred gallons of
liquor was seized in raids led by Chief
Enforcement Officer Brane in the
Daiville section. Rowe Knowlton,
a local agent, was wounded with a
shot and four arrests were made. The
raid was made, according to Brane,
because still operators were working
in the area and the liquor was being
distributed to the public.

Daiville.—Ten revenue officers, led
by Brane, raided a Federal prohi-
bition enforcement office, conducted
in Franklin and Henry counties one
of the most extensive stilling operations
ever undertaken in this section, cap-
turing five bootleggers, confiscating
four automobiles and returning to Dan-
ville with 200 gallons of moonshine
whisky. One of the bootleggers was
slightly wounded when he attempted to
flee.

Winchester.—A high-powered auto-
mobile occupied by William Dunn and
Harry and Leon Chrismore and a bug
occupied by a man and young woman
of Strasburg, collided near the
latter place, and although the entire
outlet plunged down a forty-foot cre-
vice, none was seriously injured. The
bug was almost demolished, although
greatly irritated and shaken up.
The automobile was wedged be-
tween two trees and badly damaged,
and the buggy was almost demolished.

It is proposed to appropriate the
necessary expenses for this tribunal
from the treasury of the American
League receipts. High salaries au-
tomatically would attract men of the
type of the bootleggers.

Everyone connected with baseball
would be absolutely under control of
this tribunal. If an owner committed
an unethical act, the tribunal could
reprimand him, fine him, or even re-
voke his franchise.

The letter requests club owners to
sign an enclosed memorandum and
return it to President Veeck.

U. S. DESTROYER HAS MISHAP.

Kane Suffers Damage To Engines
Outside Riga.

Riga, Latvia.—The United States
destroyer Kane suffered damage to her
engines while outside Riga but is not
in need of assistance, according to
a wireless message received here. The
United States torpedo-belted de-
stroyer broke up a wireless dis-
patch to the Kane, offering assistance,
but the Kane replied: "Thanks,
none is assistance."

Early reports said the Kane had hit
a mine 15 miles northeast of Windau
and about two miles off the coast; that
her starboard engines had been dam-
aged, but that she would be able to
proceed with her port engines.

SHOOT UP JONESBORO JAIL.

Shot By Playmate He Walks Home—
Expected To Recover.

Winnetka, Conn.—A 12-year-old son
of Mrs. Anna Ganci, of Canaan, who
was accidentally shot by a playmate,
Clayton Hart, Jr., also 12 years old, in
Canaan.

A 32-caliber bullet entered his left
chest over the heart, and, hitting the
rib, followed the bone around the left
side and lodged below the arm. The
boys were playing in the Hart home
when they discovered a loaded pistol
in a bureau drawer. Hart had been
shot up the left arm, the bullet was
discharged.

TO "CLEAN UP" BASEBALL FOREVER

Move Started to Place It Under
Civilian Tribunal

TO GIVE GAME TO PEOPLE

Clubs Strike Upon Scheme To Place
National Pastime Under Control
Of Men Of Unquestioned
Public Standing.

Chicago.—Representatives of four
major league baseball clubs started
a movement designed to "clean up base-
ball forever" by taking control of the
game out of the hands of men finan-
cially interested and placing it under
a "civilian tribunal" to be composed
of men "of unquestioned public
standing," abolishing the national com-
mission.

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league club and dozens of others in-
terested asking their approval of the
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